

THE RECORD

MUHLENBERG'S OLDEST AND MOST SUBSTANTIAL NEWSPAPER IS UNPARALLELED AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

The Record.



JOB PRINTING

OF QUALITY PROMPTLY DONE. PRICES AS REASONABLE AS IS CONSISTENT WITH GOOD WORKMANSHIP.

VOL. XX. NO. 44

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1918.

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

LABOR SHORTAGE THREATENS PRODUCTION

The Fertilizer Industry Hard Hit by the War.

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The fertilizer industry is normally a seasonal industry. About the first of February the factories are normally in full blast, producing fertilizer for use on spring crops. Then they "die down" again for a period of several months in late spring and early summer. This requires a large floating supply of labor, a supply which has largely been eaten up by demands of the shipyards and munition factories.

Transferring the industry from a seasonal basis to a fall 12 months' operating basis will certainly be economical of labor. The factories can then work at somewhat diminished daily capacity for more weeks in the year, and in this way get out the necessary tonnage. It can't be done at once, however, because factories do not have storage space enough to allow of this. Goods must be shipped out almost as fast as they are made—so that the greatest possible output by the restricted supply of labor may be assured.

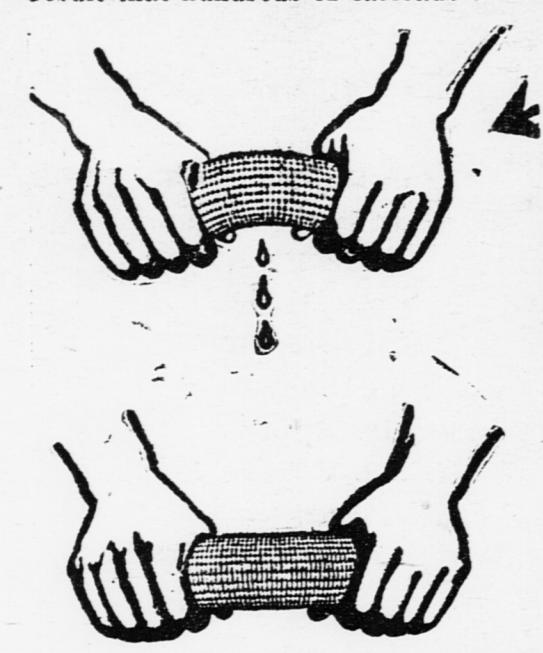
If fertilizer users the country over will order early, through accustomed channels, and agree to take the goods from the car on arrival, much may be done to help insure a sufficient supply for next spring's business. Early ordering, however, means NOW.

AVOIDING SOFT CORN LOSSES

How Proper Management Enables Corn Crop to Get Ahead of the Frost.

An ear of hard corn may break, but it never bends. An ear of soft corn bends easily, but it never breaks. Sometimes water may even be wrong out from such corn.

A "soft corn year" is disastrous. The corn can't be stored, and can't be sold. It must be fed at once—with the result that hundreds of carloads of fat



Soft Corn (above) Full of Water, Hard Corn (below) All Corn.

hogs and fat steers must later on be marketed at the same time—to the disadvantage of all concerned.

But—why grow soft corn, when a crop of hard corn costs less per bushel?

Corn is planted when the soil is still cold, and just after the soil has been leached by the winter's rains. Available plant food in the soil is lacking. The reserves in the seed are soon exhausted, and then the plant "hangs fire"—makes no growth, remains small, spindling, and sickly—until such time as the weather warms up and soil plant food begins to become available. Available plant food, especially available phosphoric acid and ammonia, when applied in fertilizer have wonderful results in saving time—in getting growth started early in the season.

Later on in the summer poorly fertilized corn once again "hangs fire." It waits, and waits, and is eternally slow in ripening its seed. Too often such a crop is caught, still immature, by the first killing frosts of the season. A high available phosphoric acid fertilizer applied at time of planting is a tremendous aid in ripening up the corn quickly and surely.

THE WORLD SHORTAGE OF LIVE STOCK

A census of cattle in France reveals a decrease of 17 per cent in beef animals, 38 per cent in sheep and 40 per cent in hogs since December 31, 1913. Italy has suffered a loss of 21 per cent of horses, 18 per cent for mules, and 8 per cent for swine. No one can even guess what the decrease in Germany, Austria, and Russia has been, but it must be enormous. According to a reliable estimate the decrease of live stock in all Europe is equal to one-half the amount of live stock in America today. This estimate places the loss at 100,000,000 head.

The KITCHEN CABINET

In life's universal garden
We have each to hoe our row,
And to make it worth the living
We must hoe, hoe, hoe.

LEFTOVER FISH.

Shepherd's Pie.—Take two cupfuls of flaked fish, place in a baking dish. Cover with a sauce made with one tablespoonful of fat and one of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of pepper, with a cupful of beef soup broth. Cover the sauce with a mashed potato, brush with cream and bake brown in the oven.

Fish Turbot.—Scald a cupful of cream. Rub together a tablespoonful of butter and two of flour; add the scalded cream and stir until it thickens. Add four tablespoonsfuls of bread-crums, set over hot water and cook for five minutes. Take from the fire, add two cooked egg yolks, two cupfuls of fish, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and salt and paprika to taste. Fill greased shells or souffle dishes, brush over the top with beaten egg and brown in the oven.

Delmonico Halibut.—Beat the yolk of an egg into a half cupful of mashed potato. Melt two tablespoonsfuls of butter, add a tablespoonful of corn-starch; stir until smooth and thick over the heat, after adding two cupfuls of rich milk; take from the fire, add another egg yolk, two cupfuls of cooked fish and the seasoning needed. Fill a greased baking dish with alternate layers of potato and fish. Cover the top with buttered crumbs, sprinkle with parmesan cheese and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven.

Codfish Balls.—Wash and pick over one cupful of codfish, shredding it into small pieces. Add fish to two cupfuls of diced potatoes, uncooked. Cook until the potatoes are tender, drain, mash and beat with a fork until light. Add a tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonsfuls of cream, one beaten egg, salt and paprika to taste. Make into balls, cover with egg and cream and fry in hot fat.

A little leftover salmon mixed with coconut, cabbage and a chopped pickle to give an acid touch, and dressed with a plain boiled dressing, is a good salad combination.

Nellie Maxwell

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Give to your friends a cordial welcome, instead of a variety of cakes and pastries.

The smile of the hostess is the cream of the feast.

JUST A FEW LEFTOVERS.

LACE a slice of tomato on nicely browned and buttered toast, sprinkle with grated cheese, salt, paprika, and with bits of butter. Place in the oven until the cheese is melted.

Cream of Turnip and Potato Soup.—Pour three cupfuls of scalded milk over one-fourth cupful of mashed potatoes and three-fourths of a cupful of mashed turnip. Strain through a fine sieve. Melt a tablespoonful of butter, stir in a tablespoonful of flour, and cook until bubbling hot and smooth after adding the hot milk mixture. Serve very hot with rye bread croutons. If the soup is too thick add a little more milk.

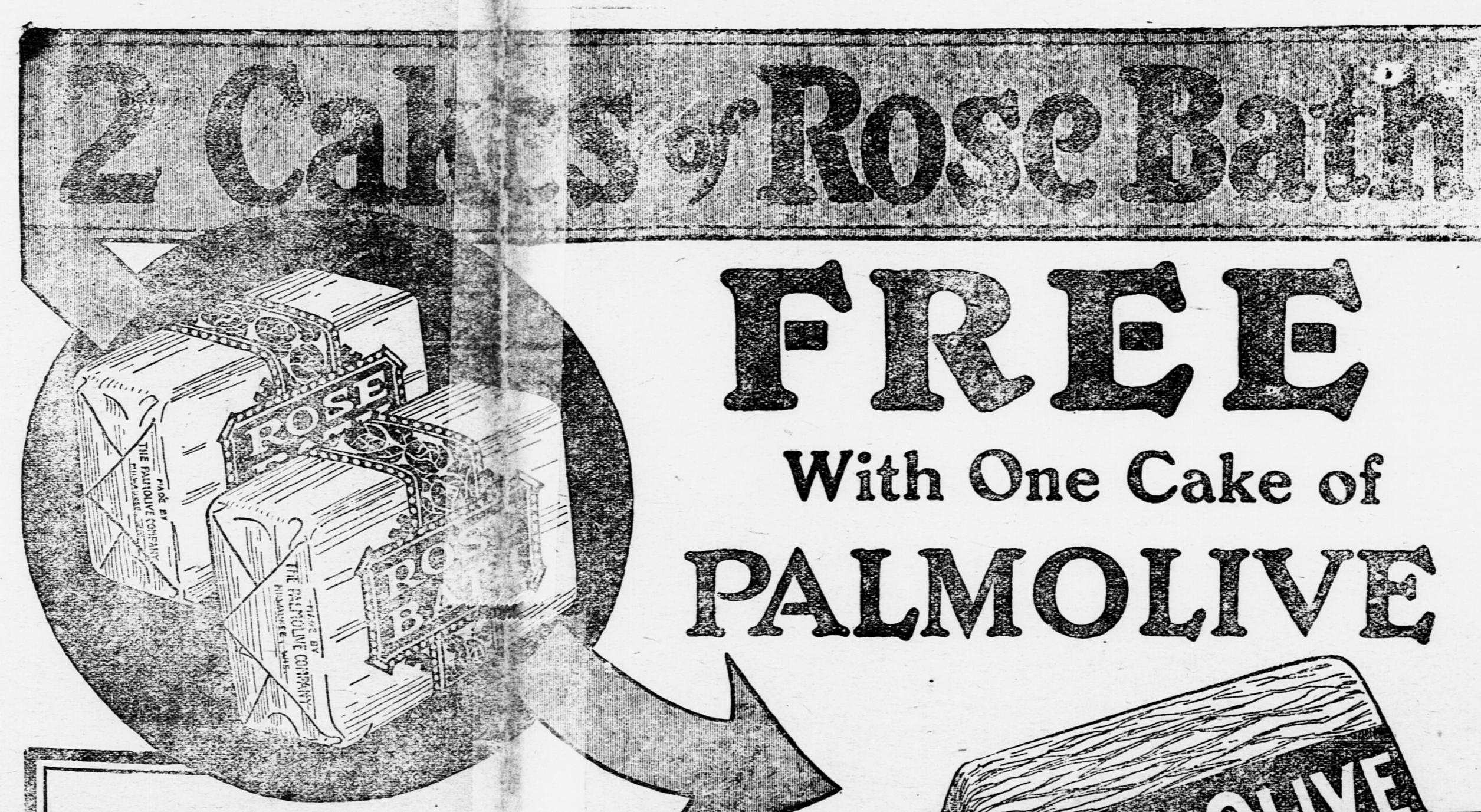
This year there was a bumper crop of onions in most localities. After all the pickled, canned, and spiced tomatoes are put up, use the rest for:

Home-Made Tomato Paste.—Wash and scald the tomatoes without peeling them. Strain through a fine sieve to remove all seeds, then boil until thick. Put into glass jars and keep cool and dry. This paste is a most valuable addition to the fruit closet as it is fine for flavoring soups and sauces. It is condensed so that a little goes a long way in flavoring.

Scallop of Egg Plant.—Chop the remnants of fried egg plant rather coarse. Arrange in ramekins in layers with well-buttered cracker crumbs. Pour enough milk over so that it can just be seen and brown in a hot oven. This dish resembles oysters in taste.

Victoria Meat.—Melt three teaspoonsfuls of butter, stir in three teaspoonsfuls of flour, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, a little paprika, bay leaf, and two slices of onion; add one cupful of stock and one-half cupful of tomato juice, stirring constantly. When slightly thickened add four mushrooms cut in pieces, one and a half cupfuls of meat cut in pieces and a cupful of cooked drained peas. With highly seasoned stock this is a most tasty dish. Serve in croustades or timbale cases.

Nellie Maxwell



All Three Full Sized Cakes Yours for the Price of One

This is a *three for one* acquaintance offer, made to introduce you to our new ROSE BATH—a pale white, daintily perfumed floating soap made especially for bath use.

Its quality makes it a luxury soap, its moderate price an economy. It is handy in shape and generous in size. It has a quick, ample, thoroughly cleansing lather.

We want to give you *two full sized cakes* of this new bath soap for a thorough trial. So we make this special offer:

Buy one cake of your favorite Palmolive any day next week at the regular price and present the coupon.

Your dealer will wrap up the two cakes of Rose Bath with this PALMOLIVE.

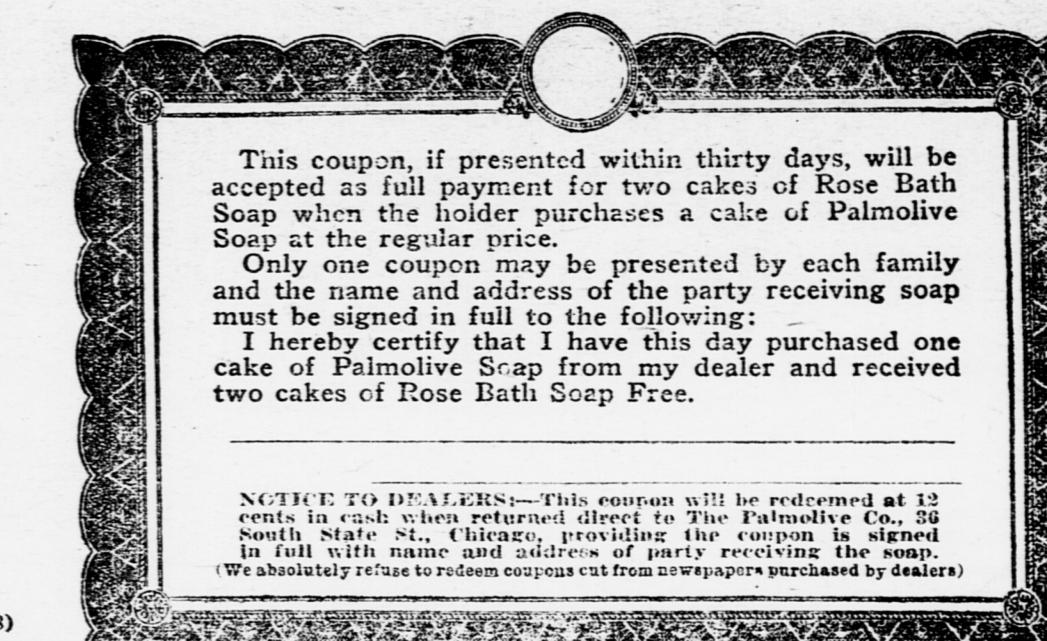
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The price of soap is steadily going up because of the enormous increase in the

cost of manufacture. Thus you simply can't afford to overlook this generous offer.

Just tear out the coupon, fill it out, sign it and take it to your regular dealer. Just say, "*I want one cake of Palmolive at the regular price and the two cakes of Rose Bath as advertised.*"

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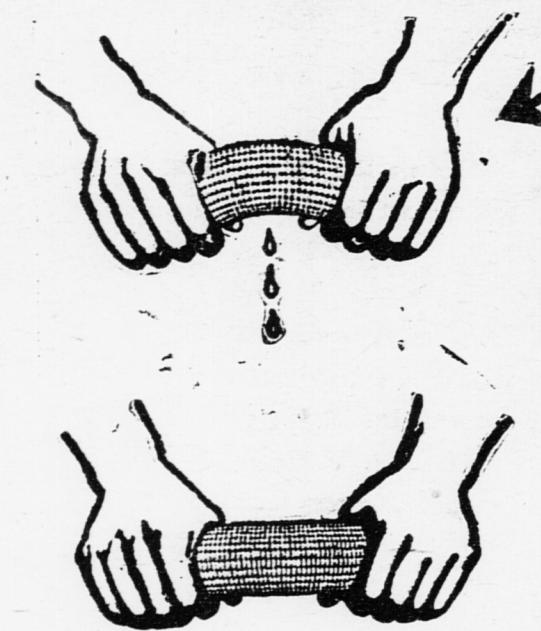
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HERE are many possibilities in small amounts of left-over fish. In these days of much canning, one may have a large variety from which to choose.

Shepherd's Pie.

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2 Cakes of Rose Bath

FREE

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PUBLISHED THURSDAYS BY

RECORD PRESS,

JOHN L. ROARK, Secretary.

JEROME L. ROARK, EDITOR.

Long-Distance Telephone, No. 72.

Office in Annex rear Roark store, ground floor.

\$8 CENTS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

TERMINUS.

The subscription price of the paper is increased to \$8.00 per year, unless otherwise specified or when it is paid, the paper will be stopped.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and news, if not longer than one column, may be sent to the office of the paper, and will be made for insertion.

No variation of time will be allowed.

Free sample copies will be mailed.

Advertisements will be inserted. A insertion will be furnished.

At all communications and manuscripts addressed payable to RECORD PRESS,

Greenville, Ky.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1918.

Entered at the Greenville, Ky., post office as second-class matter.



"We Must Make Sacrifices in order to win the war."

--WOODROW WILSON.



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.

Fifteen prices used to be asked "on account of the war." Now they are just 15¢.

I would like some of you young knitters now wish that they had learned a trade. Vocational education is likely to come in handy for any one.

It is a source of great satisfaction to the consumer to know who is seeking him, but it would be still more helpful if the government would make the profiteers quit profiteering.

According to a German naval lieutenant, the German navy is "ruined forever," inasmuch as it surrendered without fighting. But Germany never had a navy, in the British or the American sense. It had merely a large aggregation of armed ships.

It is just as well to remember that it is, technically and actually, not peace we are enjoying but a truce. Germany is not likely to resume hostilities in the old form, but the men behind the "German idea" have not given up their ambitions.

Victrola And Records Free to Some School.

The J. L. Roark Estate, county distributor of Victrolas and records, has offered a Victrola and twenty selections in records to the rural school showing the highest percentage in attendance this school year.

There are quite a number of schools in the country using the Victrola, and more teachers are planning to do so.

If a student buys a machine, and later it does not win the prize, the amount paid will be refunded, up to the amount offered, but schools which have heretofore seemed a machine will not be invited to compete.

Getting the prize to attend school is one of the greatest needs of the day, and it is thought this prize will make the teachers even more active than they have been along the line. No town or city, regardless of its size, can compete, if once being confined to educational and the award is to be made on a percentage basis, the small school in the country has an equal chance with the large. The announcement was made to the teachers at institute recently, and was received with enthusiasm.

Do your Christmas shopping before it is too late to do it early.

Message to Music Lovers.

It is a brave man who will try to dispute the verdict of Galli-Curci, Heifets, Caruso, McCormack, Farar, Gluck and scores of other supreme judges. This verdict is that the Victrola is far superior to all other instruments, and the only one worthy of recording their art. Secure a Victrola now and enjoy the artistry of the greatest singers and playing organizations of the whole world, right in your house. Call at Roark's and see the Victrola and have demonstrations.

Flin Survivors.

If you've survived the frightful "flu," don't talk with lungs of leather, about the pain you struggled through, but chat about the weather. I dread to meet the pallid jay, the convalescent duffer, who wants to talk for half a day of all he had to suffer. I want to talk about the war, of sabering and shooting. I want to tell how I abhor the Peut and all his tooting, but when I pause to draw a breath the jay says to his frenzy, "I crossed down the edge of death, when I had influenza. The doctor battled with the ill, and from me tried to drive it, but said as he produced his pills, 'He simply can't survive it. So many die he cried, attack! It is a shame to lose 'em,' then put a poultice on my back another on my bosom. The fever made my blood to boil, the heat was like Sahara; they doused me with castor oil, and flushed me with cascara. They poulticed me day and night, my sneezes still grew louder they fed me pills of dynamite, and chunks of giant powder. The doctor said at last, I beg to off my coat and sweater; I'll have to amputate a leg, and then he may grow better. They put a poultice on my brow, they pumped me full of biters, and I'd be dead and buried now, if I were like the quitters." For days and days he drools away until he mows his senescence; I dread to meet the sickly jay, the boastful convalescent.

WALT MASON.

Latest military for young and old at Simmons shop.

Home And Lot For Sale.

For sale, house, garage, well and cistern, barn and out-buildings, on W. Main street, for gas. Also a lot of milk staves delivered in town, at \$1 per load. J. N. Clemmons.

Bought for one, enjoyed by all—that's the Victrola.

Used Machines For Sale.

Roark has a number of used sewing machines of different makes, taken in exchange for the White rotary, which will be sold very cheap. These machines have all been overhauled, are in good condition, and should be seen.

Announcement.

Select your Victrola for Christmas now. We planned months ago so that you may have assurance of an instrument if you arrange now for it. Stocks are low, all over the country, as the demand has increased vastly over any previous period, and with scarcity of labor and lessened material supply at the factory, the usual shortage of Victrolas at holiday times will be more acute this year than heretofore. Select your instrument and have delivery made when you wish.

The J. L. Roark Estate

Magazine Vests Approves Victrola

Just recently one of the leading magazines conducted a straw vote among its readers, located all over the country, to find out how many of them had a talking machine of any kind, and how their preference ran. Out of the 2,421 responses received, 1,321 gave the Victrola as the one they chose. There were 12 different machines in the list.

"Rudy" To Sing in France.

Homer Hodges has gone to teach Pershing's boys how to sing "Brighten the Corner Where You Go." Escorting his celebrated old trombone, wearing the Y. M. C. A. uniform, Billy Sunday's chorus master will be a soldier song leader for the war zone of the west. "Rudy" is to speculate on the one song he made especially famous, but plans to dispense others, non-evangelistic successes such as "The Last Long Miles" and "Good Morning Mr. Zip Zip Zip."

Sure should be useful this year.

It Never Happened Before.

Ever since the Victor Talking Machine Co. has been in business—20 years—there has been issued a monthly list of new records. But for December there will not be a new record put out. Instead, the company has for some time been arranging a list of some sixty records selected because of strong demand from its many thousands, and has been operating its entire pressing plant for a month on these numbers, many of which we have not been able to procure for months. We have bought heavily from this list, and with confidence invite the visits of the trade, as our record stock now consists of over 2,000 records, and is in better balance and variety than we have ever been able to reach. Victrolas ordered many months ago are just now being received, and we are in excellent position to care for regular and holiday trade.

The J. L. Roark Estate.

If you do not have music in your home, you have no foundation on which so many other vital things most rest. Get ALL music, as well as the best in literature, on the Victrola. Roark county distributor, has placed more than 250 instruments in the county, and his easy terms will enable anyone to own a machine.

Buy a Victrola now, and save the 10 per cent. war tax. Roark has a large supply of instruments just now, and invites your visits.

Printed Paragraphs

A truthful enemy is better than a lying friend.

Girls think it unlucky to lose the chance of getting an opal.

Every man is broad-minded enough to detect selfishness in others.

It might be well to remember that fast men are usually slow pay.

About the time a man begins to feel his importance others begin to doubt.

If a girl really and truly loves a man she doesn't try to find out what the ring costs.

The Germans boasted about their fast colors, but we know that their colors run fast.

It is as difficult to see how money makes some men as it is to see how

it sometimes happens that a woman loves her enemies because it gives her a chance to say such horrid things about them.

Marshall Roush has had a gang of workmen on the streets, doing needed cleaning up and repair work

Davencott at less prices and better upholstery at Roark's.

In view of conditions which now exist, and with the outlook for better not in the least encouraging, so far as output is concerned, you should arrange at once with Roark for your Victrola, for it is a sure thing that the demand will continue to increase.

See the velvets, georgette crepes, satins etc, on display at the Simmons shop.

Get typewriter ribbons at this office.

Notice to Stockholders.

There will be held at the office of the First National Bank, in Greenville, Ky., on Tuesday, January 14, 1919, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m. an election for the purpose of electing 9 directors for the ensuing year. Jas. T. Reynolds, Esq., and Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

W. A. Wickliffe.

C. M. Martin.

Thos. E. Sumner, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of November, 1918.

Hal N. Eaves, Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 11, 1920.

Roark is prepared to do thorough disinfection, with a guarantee that no article of furniture or apparel will be injured. Telephone No. 108.

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successes such as "The Last Long

Miles" and "Good Morning Mr. Zip

Zip Zip."

Sure should be useful this year.

The J. L. Roark Estate

Magazine Vests Approves Victrola

Just recently one of the leading

magazines conducted a straw

vote among its readers, located all

over the country, to find out how

many of them had a talking

machine of any kind, and how

their preference ran. Out of the

2,421 responses received, 1,321

gave the Victrola as the one they

chose. There were 12 different

machines in the list.

"Rudy" To Sing in France.

Homer Hodges has gone to teach

Pershing's boys how to sing

"Brighten the Corner Where You Go."

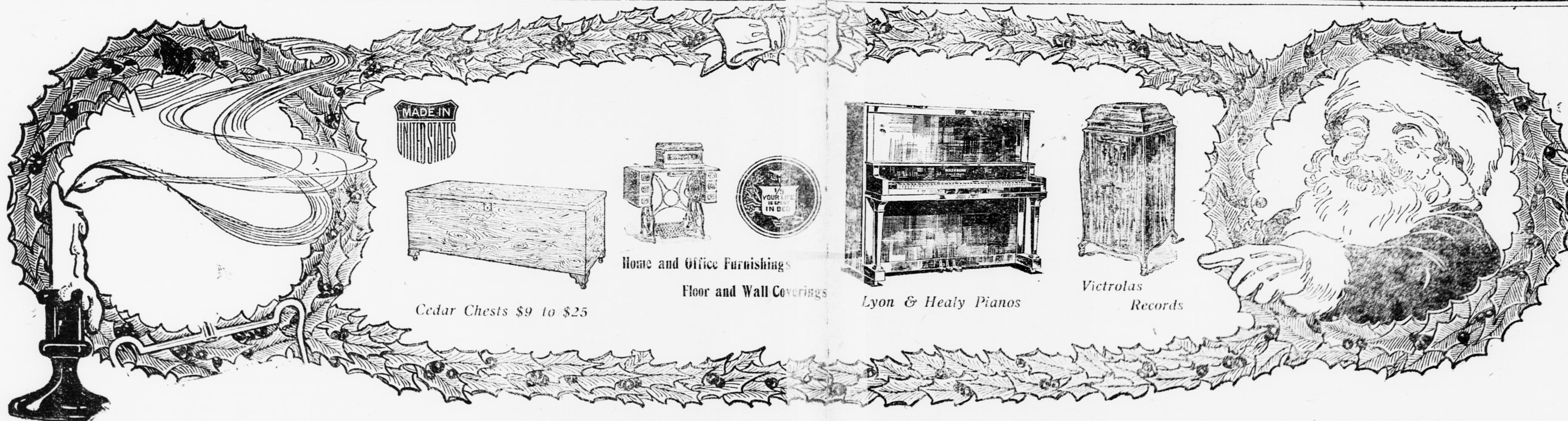
Escorting his celebrated old

trombone, wearing the Y. M. C. A.

uniform, Billy Sunday's chorus master

will be a soldier song leader for

the war zone of the west. "Rudy"



TO THE PUBLIC

Greenville, Ky., Dec. 5, 1918.

During the past two months the Undertakers of this country have been subjected to greater demands for service and goods than ever before in the history of the nation. These calls have had our fullest response, and not only to our trade, but to our fellow-professionals in this and adjoining counties, we have supplied goods of all sorts in the line, and that practically no replenishments of our stocks during this period. Our Stock Sheet of this department shows today we have 93 Coffins and Caskets, in all grades and sizes, and adequate supplies of all associated goods. THE J. L. ROARK ESTATE, Orien L. Roark, Manager.

Local Mention.

Sewing machine crates, 50¢ at Roark's.

Tom, Dick, Harry and Jack will soon come marching back, and we will be glad to see every one of them.

Jes got to hurry, now, or you will be left on that Christmas shopping.

Plenty of fresh pork, now, for those who killed them.

Get asbestos table mats from Roark.

So you may do it right, begin to write it right, just for practice till you need it.

Potatoes, turnips, cabbage are general vegetables these days.

Roark for pianos, Victrolas, records, cabinets.

All our soldier boys will know how and where they spent 1918, or as much more as they saw service.

See the line of beautiful cedar chests at Roark's. Nothing more durable or appropriate as a buy or a gift.

Turkeys will likely be cheaper for Christmas, for the Thanksgiving demand was light, and prices dropped to 24 cents, with dealers not wanting them at that.

The Victrola, sterling as the English pound, sells for the same just price, the world around.

Rabbits are selling at 25 cents each.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Collins, of Tottenville, N. Y., are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. Figley.

See cedar chests at Roark's. Goods and prices will bring you what you need.

Many a man, who has been soldiering, has learned better how to do a number of things, as well as to do new things right.

Fresh meat is now being offered plentifully, and the price is, too.

Typewriter ribbons, all makes at The Record Office.

MERCHANTS are very busy, these days, getting ready for the holidays.

Pumpkins are on the market, at fair prices, and the demand is good.

New sugar allowances will permit home made candy for Christmases.

Two models, No. 4 and 6 Victrolas, have advanced to \$25 and \$35, each, a raise of \$2.50.

Let E. N. Martin help you save by putting and keeping your clothes in good condition, and save you the expense of high priced outfitts now.

Get in line for your Christmas Victrola, for selections are being made rapidly at Roark's.

This is "Victory" Christmas, and you will win if you put a Victrola in your home.

The local health authorities and trustees decided at a meeting last Saturday to postpone the opening of school for a week, and then decide upon conditions then existing. It is hoped school can be resumed next Monday.

All but 15,000 soldiers in Camp Taylor were invited out for Thanksgiving dinner, so the 5,000 turkeys provided for the camp made more than a feast for the boys there.

This should be a thoughtful Christmas, and Roark can help and serve you along those lines in your buying and gift making.

The Victrola helped to put the "Vic" in Victory.

Mr. William Wickliffe has been home from Camp Taylor for a few days, recuperating from the flu.

Hustle, the year is nearly gone.

Major Influenza is still on the job so you had best watch out.

Get typewriter ribbons at this office.

Good morning! Know the health authorities think flu danger is past?

Look and listen, but do not stop, if you are intending to do Christmas shopping.

Dozens of new and old proven popular records received Tuesday by Roark.

Now as the warring nations are arranging to settle up, it is to be hoped that prices on many items will settle down.

Free labels for your Christmas packages will be supplied gladly by Roark.

The ban on account of the influenza epidemic has been lifted, but it will still pay you to be careful in your habits, if you value your health.

Shop now for Christmas—shop here for Christmas. Roark.

Try the new crop N. O. molasses just received by Roark.

We are realizing that fighting has ceased, for our soldiers, having been discharged, are beginning to return home.

Miss Lucile Kirkpatrick left last week for Camp Wardsorth, Ga., where she goes as a volunteer nurse to which service she volunteered some time ago.

Weather has been variable, lately but we are wanting rain, here.

Large stock of mirrors at Roark's Small prices.

The December Victor records are not new, but have been selected from productions of years past, and have approval of the public. Call at Roark's and hear what is offered.

The big munitions plants of the country are already turning to arranged plans for making articles of peace, and are working as hard as they did on destructive items.

The tones on a Victrola spring and mingle as on no other instrument. The light weight on the needle does away with the gritty, grabby, scratchy noise so manifest on all other machines, and insures the supreme delights of music, song and story. See and hear at Roark's.

Notice

The head of the Selective Service Department in the state of Kentucky is preparing a service flag as a memorial for the drafted men in the State who have made the supreme sacrifice.

Each of said men will be represented on the flag by a gold star.

In order that no soldier's name shall be omitted from this honor roll, the Local boards of the State have been called upon to furnish the names and other information in order to make the record complete.

The local Boards look to the relatives, neighbors and friends of the men who have died while serving their country, for this information.

It is therefore requested that in each neighborhood there be formed at once a committee for the purpose of getting the name, age, date, circumstances and place, of its men who have died either while at camp or on the battle field, and furnish this information to the Local Exemption Board at Greenville, Ky. on or before December 10, 1918.

The family and friends of Mr. Guy Dennis Martin have letters from him telling of his experience in France. He engaged in three campaigns, as a member of a field artillery command, and one of his letters was written on a sheet of paper picked up in "No Man's Land." He came through without being injured but saw many things which he says he hopes to forget. Since Sept. 15 he has been at the front, and was there when the armistice was signed.

Local Boy In Trenches

Telephone No. 72, Greenville, and make reservation off that Victrola you want for Christmas, and Roark has for you.

Coal business is "slack" now.

Taupe street glove lost Friday.

Reward for return to this office.

New crop N. O. molasses at Roark's.

Coal mines are having to haul water.

The Christmas shopper is less shy.

Talking machine owners will find at Roark's the greatest stock of records in this section.

Examine the line of "Restgood all-hair mattresses at Roark's. Finest line of goods ever carried in this section, and the cheapest, for one will give perfect satisfaction for an ordinary lifetime. Pillows of same material.

Nothing can express your wishes in a gift as will a Victrola, and no gift could be more appreciated. See Roark, have demonstration and make selection.

If you have some one you wish to surprise at Christmas, we shall be glad to help you make it as lasting and pleasing as possible. We have a gratifying list of customers for holidays, and wish to have you.

Roark.

Merchants of Green-

ville are wide awake

and seeking increased

business. Trade with them in con-

fident assurance of best goods at

lowest prices.

A man who has had some ex-

perience with the cars, when he

learned that Henry Ford was plan-

ning to run a newspaper, suggested

the name "Ford's Bull-o-tin" as ap-

propriate.

The Government has announced

the Fish Loan for April, and the

amount as probably five billions,

so begin now to get ready for it.

New hemstitching machine has been

installed in the Simmons shop,

and work to this line will be promptly

done.

There will be more Boiled turkey

dinners this Christmas than ever be-

fore, every home where a soldier

has returned will have a bird, with

all the trimmings.

This Town Beats City

The Victor Talking Machine Co. for the past year and a half has been devoting at least half its activities to important war work. They built new factories, added vast equipment and expanded their facilities to do their part in helping win the war.

Now that peace is assured, these developed additions will be employed in making Victrolas and records, and in a few months it is hoped to regain a service that is normal, at least.

We will pay a straight salary of

\$35.00 per week for man with rig

to introduce Eureka Egg Producer.

Six months contract. Write quick.

Eureka Mfg. Co. East St. Louis

Ill.

Now On Peace Basis

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Dr. Emily Heltsley, Osteopath

Telephone 338-W Greenville, Ky.

Cedar Chests \$9 to \$25

Home and Office Furnishings

Floor and Wall Coverings

Lyon & Healy Pianos

Victrolas

Records

LEMON & SON

SEIDLACH HOTEL BLDG.
INCORPORATED
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Variety In Jewel Settings

When you come to Lemon & Son's for a diamond mounted jewel you are not forced to make your selection from a DOZEN designs—instead, you are shown HUNDREDS of beautiful and distinctive rings, brooches, LaVallieres, etc.—each piece created by an artist.

By seeing Lemon & Son's collection you are assured of receiving just the particular piece which most appeals to you.

Lemon & Son's prices will please you.

Victrola



Invite the World's Greatest Artists to Your Home This Christmas

Hear the living voices of Caruso, Melba, McCormack, Gluck and other stars of the opera. Hear the music of Kreisler, Padewski, Elman, Zimbalist—of Sousa's Band, Victor Herbert's Orchestra, and many others. Hear the humor and songs of Harry Lauder, Nora Bayes, Elsie Janis and other famous entertainers.

With a Victrola they are yours Christmas Day and every day.

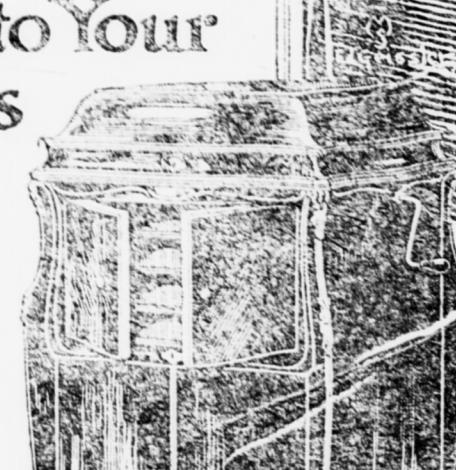
Come in and take advantage of our easy terms. Let us show you the various style instruments, and play any music you wish to hear.

Victors and Victrolas \$10 to \$400.

The J. L. ROARK ESTATE, Greenville, Ky.

OREN L. ROARK, Manager

Victrolas, Records, Lyon & Healy Pianos



Victrola XVII—\$165



Victrola XVIII—\$125



ANGLING FOR FISH PATRONS

How a New York Milliner Catches the Unwary Western Woman With Money.

In Woman's Home Companion, Corinne Lowe tells of the wiles used by a Fifth Avenue milliner in making the "Fern Piper" hat famous:

"Those for whom the spider spread its web were not the wealthy and unfeeling women of New York, but wealthy and prompt customers from the middle West. These are the people who make money for every Fifth Avenue specialty shop. And the only difficulty which now lay in our path was that this profitable custom always has to be secured through a reputation for serving the most fashionable members of New York society, those notorious fashionables who are so sensitive to a second bill and who never think of paying their first one until at least six months have elapsed."

"At first we did not have a single member of this sorority. What we did was to fake them. This was achieved by several ingenious methods. One of these was to pay \$10 a week each to the chauffeurs of Mrs. Philip Blinshewitz and of Mrs. Clinton Pe State Rivers for driving their created lunatics up before our doors when these same ultra-fashionable employees were otherwise engaged. The empty lunatics were extremely efficacious, and it was not long before the women who were trying to get into fashionable society were impressed. One by one they came to us."

"Meanwhile, we were also paying the clerks of two of the smartest of New York's hotels to recommend Fern Piper to their rich out-of-town patrons."

JOB HAD NO SUCH WOES

Boils Were Not Like Getting Your Nose Caught in a Cogwheel Under an Auto.

Speaking at a dinner, William H. Thompson of Kansas referred to the beauty of patience and contributed an anecdote along that line.

Some time since Smith and his wife went out for a spin in their new automobile, but before they had gone many miles something went amiss with the machinery. Crawling beneath the car, Smith began to twist and turn things, and finally there came sundry words that sounded like breaking one of the bite laws.

"John, John!" exasperated the good woman in the car. "You should not use such dreadful language!"

"Of course I shouldn't," Mrs. Smith irritably responded huffily. "Of course I shouldn't! I suppose that if you were down under here you would sweetly sing!"

"You should have more patience," returned Mrs. Smith. "Why don't you try to be like John?"

"Don't make Job, median!" shouted the old man. "Never in all his life did Job ever let his nose caught in a cogwheel!"—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Old English Furniture.

That fine old furniture is yet found

in Britain in many unexpected places

is said to be largely due to the stirring up of the country that was given

by the great exhibition at London of

1851. This was soon after the development of the railway system in Eng-

land, and then docketed to London, a

large number of squires and their

wives. A new world had opened to

the country dames. The new things

had a wonderful fascination for them.

On returning home they got rid of

much of their old furniture and

bought new. Much of the old furni-

ture found its way to second-hand

shops, and was sold to poor folk, who

could not afford to buy new. This ac-

counts for the finding today of much

good old furniture in small houses in

provincial towns and among country

people.—Indianapolis News.

Not to Be Taken In.

"Germany will sing small, very small, in the end, but we'll answer her like the judge."

The speaker was Provost Marshal General Crowder.

"Yes," he went on; "we'll no more be softened by Germany's penitence than the judge was by the kidnaper who wiped his eyes on his cuff and blubbered:

"Fedge, I'm down and out."

"No, no, my man," said the judge. "You're down, but you're not out yet. You won't be out for seven years."

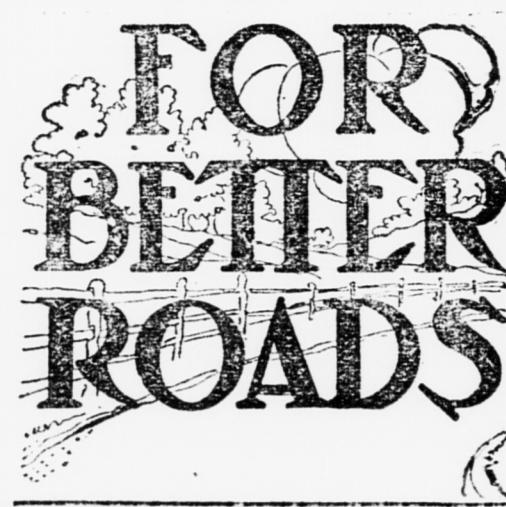
Weapons of War.

This is the most scientific war ever fought. There is less dependence on man power and more on machinery than at any time in the history of the world, says the Popular Science Monthly.

We pin our faith to high explosives, poison gases, tear shells, gas masks, liquid fire, etc., all of which are applied chemistry, and to machine-guns, heavy artillery, automobiles, sub-marines, airplanes, and so forth, which is a very much refined mechanism. The greatest minds in the scientific and mechanical world have pored their brains and obtained wonderful results.

Land of the "Great Unwashed."

Alberta has been called the land of the "great unwashed," and it does that in some parts of the country water roads at \$1 a bucket. In all other sections clothes are washed in the rivers, and women have been seen "breeding blankets" when the water was so cold as to turn their feet and ankles beet red.—World Outlook.



ROAD-BUILDING ROCK TESTED

Value of Material Gathered in Many States Given by Department of Agriculture.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Results of physical tests in 1916 and 1917 of road-building rocks are given in Bulletin 670, recently issued by the United States department of agriculture. This bulletin supersedes the department's Bulletin 537 and supplements Bulletin 370, which gave the results of the more common physical tests of approximately 3,650 road-building rocks examined prior to January 1, 1916.

The rock tested came from most of the states. In a number of cases, in addition to other tests, the crushing strength of the rock also is given. The bulletin also contains a complete record of all the crushing strength tests made by the office prior to January 1, 1916.

The average crushing strength of granites and gneisses lies between 20,000 and 21,000 pounds per square inch, according to data in the bulletin, and the average crushing strength of limestone and dolomites is between 18,000 and 19,000 pounds per square inch.

Granites, micaschists, sandstones and quartzes should not in general be used in the wearing course of water-bound macadam roads, it is stated, and shales and slate should never be used in this manner. Cementing values tests, therefore, have been discontinued on these materials.

MOTORCAR IMPROVES ROADS

Farmer in Secluded Rural District Keeps Highway in Good Condition Without Effort.

A friend who spent the entire summer and some of the fall in a secluded rural district was telling us the other day about how the farmers kept their roads in good shape in the section in which he was sojourning, says a writer in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"There aren't any state roads in that part of the country," he says, "and no brick or macadam. But the farmers keep the gravel and dirt roads in excellent shape. Whenever my landlord took a trip to town, or anywhere, he used to hitch a road drag to his motor-car. Then the car would pull the drag along the mile or two that he was interested in keeping up. He would unhitch the drag and leave it by the wayside. On the way home he would pick up the drag where he left it and drag the other side of the road going back. And he'd make a round like that almost every time he took the car out."

CULVERT GUARDS ARE URGED

Particularly Serviceable at Night in Preventing Accidents—Railings Painted White.

Because unguarded culverts on country highways are frequently the cause of serious automobile accidents, particularly at night, special pains is now being taken in many parts of the country to place railings at the ends of such structures, together with suitable guards either side of the approaches.

An excellent example of such an improvement is found in the substantial concrete guards on a highway in Michigan. The short lengths of fence are of wood and are painted white to match the concrete and to add to their conspicuity, particularly at night.

Value of Good Roads.

The value of good roads is now recognized everywhere, but few know how easily and how cheaply they may be had.

Good Country Roads.

People in towns need country roads as well as paved streets, for their living comes originally from the land.

Thanks to Motorcar.

Thanks to the pushful, pervasive motorcar, American road building has "got a move on" at last.

THE New York Clipper

IS THE

BEST PRACTICAL Paper

in America.

As persons interested in the happenings in the

AMUSEMENT WORLD.

Can afford to waste it.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, 54 PER YEAR.

SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS.

For Sale by all Newsdealers in all parts of the world.

SAMPLE COPY FREE.

Address: NEW YORK CLIPPER, NEW YORK.

Keck's, Greenville, Ky.

ART VS. BRICKS IN SYDNEY

A Feculiar Controversy in Australia That Is Agitating Labor Circles.

Here is a curious point of law or logic presented in the Sydney (N. S. W.) Bulletin. The musicians' union of Sydney charges the Melbourne eight hours' procession with something like scolding because it decided that unionists, even if they don't belong to the musicians' organization, may play in its own ranks on the annual gala day.

There are arguments on both sides. It seems hard that a union bricklayer shouldn't be allowed to blow his own cornet in his own demonstration on a holiday, yet if he found a professional cornet-player laying bricks on a Good Friday he might object. Of course the man in the procession isn't playing for hire, but then it wouldn't improve things much if the cornet-player laid bricks gratis.

The bricklayer might argue that there are a certain number of bricks that must be laid, so the cornet-player would be doing another man out of a job, while there isn't any fixed amount of music that must be blown, so an amateur might blow a sample or two without depriving any other man of a crust. And the bricklayer probably says that the cornet-player couldn't lay bricks decently if he tried, to which the cornet-player possibly replies that the bricklayer can't make music.

To some extent it is a struggle between art and materialism. Music properly played is capable of arousing the highest and noblest emotions of which the soul is capable; a brick, even if properly laid, isn't. And soul isn't a thing to be highly despised. But here the tangible bumps against the intangible. Nobody has seen a soul, while almost everybody has seen a brick.

TO RECLAIM DISABLED MEN

War Is Teaching a Great Lesson in This Important Field.

The reclamation of the energies of all the disabled of the nation may be taught by the exigencies of war, according to Maj. Harry E. Mock, M. R. C., who in addressing the National League of American Pen Women, said:

"There are in the United States 600,000 persons who have been disabled in industries—probably more than the total number of soldiers who will be disabled through this war—neither government nor industry has hitherto made thorough effort to rouse their energy. That is a great lesson this war has taught us, and when we have won it we shall find that, through deaths, a cessation of immigration, and other causes, we shall face a great shortage in the labor market. We shall then turn our attention to the reclamation of all the disabled and thus our country will profit by the labor of all her sons and daughters."

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JOB HAD NO SUCH WOES

Boils Were Not Like Getting Your Nose Caught in a Cogwheel Under an Auto.

Speaking at a dinner, William H. Thompson of Kansas referred to the beauty of patience and contributed an anecdote along that line.

Some time since Smith and his wife went out for a spin in their new automobile, but before they had gone many miles something went amiss with the machinery. Crawling beneath the car, Smith began to twist and turn things, and finally there came sundry words that sounded like breaking one of the blue laws.

"John, John!" expletiated the good woman in the car. "You should not use such dreadful language!"

"Of course I shouldn't," Mrs. Smith irritably responded huffy. "Of course I shouldn't! I suppose that when you're down under here you would sweetly sing!"

"You should have more patience," returned Mrs. Smith. "Why don't you try to be like John?"

"Don't quote Job, median!" shouted the old man. "Never in all his life did Job ever get his nose caught in a cogwheel!"—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Old English Furniture.

That fine old furniture is yet found in Britain in many unexpected places is said to be largely due to the stirring up of the country that was given by the great exhibition at London of 1851. This was soon after the development of the railway system in England, and there flocked to London, a large number of squires and their wives. A new world had opened to the country dames. The new things had a wonderful fascination for them. On returning home they got rid of much of their old furniture, and bought new. Much of the old furniture found its way to second-hand shops, and was sold to poor folk, who could not afford to buy new. These account for the finding today of much good old furniture in small houses in provincial towns and among country people.—Indianapolis News.

Not to Be Taken In.

"Germany will sing small, very small, in the end, but we'll answer her like the judge."

The speaker was Provost Marshal General Crowder.

"Yes," he went on; "we'll no more be softened by Germany's penitence than the judge was by the kidnaper who wiped his eyes on his cuff and blushed."

"Judge I'm down and out!"

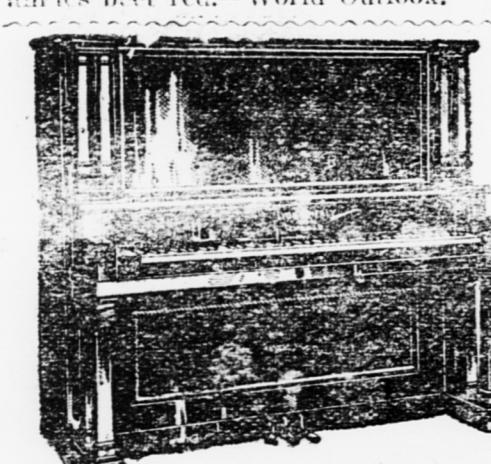
"No, no, my name," said the judge. "You're down, but you're not out yet. You won't be out for seven years."

Weapons of War.

This is the most scientific war ever fought. There is less dependence on man power and more on machinery than at any time in the history of the world, says the Popular Science Monthly. We pin our faith to high explosives, poison gases, tear shells, gas masks, liquid fire, etc., all of which are applied chemistry, and to machine guns, heavy artillery, automobiles, submarines, airplanes, and so forth, which are very much refined mechanics. The greatest minds in the scientific and mechanical world have pooled their brains and obtained wonderful results.

Land of the "Great Unwashed."

Alaska has been called the land of the "great unwashed," and it is said that in some parts of the country water rentals at \$1 a bucket. In still other sections clothes are washed in the rivers, and women have been seen "spreading blankets" when the water was so cold as to turn their feet and ankles beet red.—World Outlook.



Roark, Greenville Ky.

FOR BETTER ROADS

ROAD-BUILDING ROCK TESTED

Value of Material Gathered in Many States Given by Department of Agriculture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Results of physical tests in 1916 and 1917 of road-building rocks are given in Bulletin 670, recently issued by the United States department of agriculture. This bulletin supersedes the department's Bulletin 537 and supplements Bulletin 370, which gave the results of the more common physical tests of approximately 3,650 road-building rocks examined prior to Janu-



Repairing Road—Cheapest and Best Way Is to Attend to Holes and Ruts While They Are Small.

ary 1, 1916. The rock tested came from most of the states. In a number of cases, in addition to other tests, the crushing strength of the rock also is given. The bulletin also contains a complete record of all the crushing strength tests made by the office prior to January 1, 1916.

The average crushing strength of granites and gneisses lies between 20,000 and 21,000 pounds per square inch, according to data in the bulletin, and the average crushing strength of limestone and dolomites is between 18,000 and 19,000 pounds per square inch.

Granites, micaschists, sandstones and quartzes should not in general be used in the wearing course of water-bound macadam roads, it is stated, and shales and slate should never be used in this manner. Cementing value tests, therefore, have been discontinued on these materials.

MOTORCAR IMPROVES ROADS

Farmer in Secluded Rural District Keeps Highway in Good Condition Without Effort.

A friend who spent the entire summer and some of the fall in a secluded rural district was telling us the other day about how the farmers kept their roads in good shape in the section in which he was sojourning, says a writer in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"There aren't any state roads in that part of the country," he said, "and the farmers keep the gravel and dirt roads in excellent shape. Whenever my landlord took a trip to town, or anywhere, he used to hitch a road drag to his motorcar. Then the car would pull the drag along the mile or two that he was interested in keeping up. He would unhitch the drag and leave it by the wayside. On the way home he would pick up the drag where he left it and drag the other side of the road going back. And he'd make a round like that almost every time he took the car out."

CULVERT GUARDS ARE URGED

Particularly Serviceable at Night in Preventing Accidents—Railings Painted White.

Because unguarded culverts on country highways are frequently the cause of serious automobile accidents, particularly at night, special pains is now being taken in many parts of the country to place railings at the ends of such structures, together with suitable guards either side of the approaches. An excellent example of such an improvement is found in the substantial concrete guards on a highway in Michigan. The short lengths of fence to match the concrete and to add to their conspicuity, particularly at night.

Value of Good Roads.
The value of good roads is now recognized everywhere, but few know how easily and how cheaply they may be had.

Noddy Country Roads.
People in towns need country roads as well as paved streets, for their living comes originally from the land.

Thanks to Motorcar.
Thanks to the pushful, pervasive motorcar, American road building has "got a move on" at last.

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ART VS. BRICKS IN SYDNEY

A Peculiar Controversy in Australia That Is Agitating Labor Circles.

Here is a curious point of law or logic presented in the Sydney (N. S. W.) Bulletin. The musicians' union of Sydney charges that Melbourne's eight hours' procession with something like scabbing because it decided that unionists, even if they don't belong to the musicians' organization, may play in its own ranks on the annual gala day.

There are arguments on both sides. It seems hard that a union bricklayer shouldn't be allowed to blow his own cornet in his own demonstration on a holiday, yet if he found a professional cornet-player laying bricks on a Good Friday he might object. Of course the man in the procession isn't playing for hire, but then it wouldn't improve things much if the cornet-player laid bricks gratis.

The bricklayer might argue that there are a certain number of bricks that must be laid, so the cornet-player would be doing another man out of a job, while there isn't any fixed amount of music that must be blown, so an amateur might blow a sample or two without depriving any other man of a crust.

And the bricklayer probably says that the cornet-player couldn't lay bricks decently if he tried, to which the cornet-player possibly replies that the bricklayer can't make music.

To some extent it is a struggle between art and materialism. Music properly played is capable of arousing the highest and noblest emotions of which the soul is capable; a brick, even if properly laid, isn't. And soul isn't a thing to be lightly despised. But here the tangible bumps against the intangible. Nobody has seen a soul, while almost everybody has seen a brick.

TO RECLAIM DISABLED MEN

War Is Teaching a Great Lesson as to Possibilities in This Important Field.

The reclamation of the energies of all the disabled of the nation may be taught by the exigencies of war, according to Maj. Harry E. Mock, M. R. C., who in addressing the National League of American Pen Women, said:

"There are in the United States 600,000 persons who have been disabled in industries—probably more than the total number of soldiers who will be disabled through this war—yet neither government nor industry has hitherto made thorough effort to reclaim their energy. That is a great lesson this war has taught us, and when we have won it we shall find that, through death, a cessation of immigration, and other causes, we shall face a great shortage in the labor market. We shall then turn our attention to the reclamation of all the disabled and thus our country will profit by the labor of all her sons and daughters."

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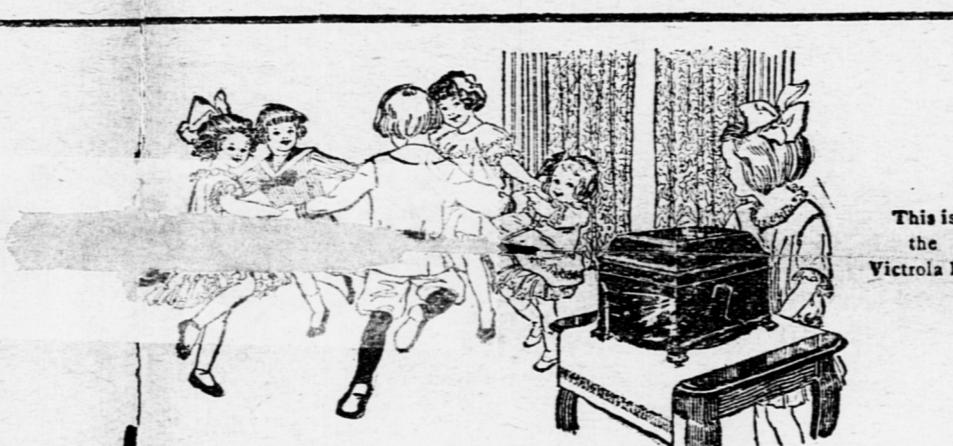
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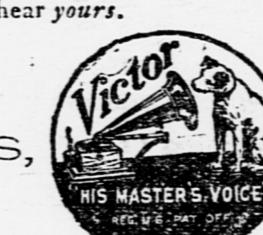
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LIVER DIDN'T ACT DIGESTION WAS BAD

Says 65 year Old Kentucky Lady, Who Tells How She Was Relieved After a Few Doses of Black-Draught.

Meadows, Ky.—Mrs. Cynthia Higginbotham, of this town, says: "At my age, which is 65, the liver does not act so well as when young. A few years ago, my stomach was all out of fix. I was constipated, my liver didn't act. My digestion was bad, and it took so little to upset me. My appetite was gone. I was very weak... I decided I would give Black-Draught a thorough trial as I knew it was highly recommended for this trouble. I began taking it. I felt better after a few doses. My appetite improved and I became stronger. My bowels acted naturally and the least trouble was soon righted with a few

doses of Black-Draught."

Seventy years of successful use has made Thedford's Black-Draught a standard, household remedy. Every member of every family, at times, need the help that Black-Draught can give in cleansing the system and relieving the troubles that come from constipation, indigestion, lazy liver, etc. You cannot keep well unless your stomach, liver and bowels are in good working order. Keep them that way. Try Black-Draught. It acts promptly, gently and in a natural way. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c, a package—One cent a dose. All druggists. J. C. 22

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